

MISSOURIAN

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1 Section—12 pages

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Northwest Missouri State University

The Culture of Quality (Part One of Three)

Points for better education

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

When asked about the Culture of Quality, most students think of an extended calendar. But there is more to the program than a lengthened calendar.

Often called a "wishbook of ideas" by members of the faculty and students, the Culture of Quality is a plan to provide a better education for Northwest students.

According to Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of the University, the program "assumes that five salient themes will emerge as we move toward the twenty-first century." In general, those themes involve the global economy, technology, the need for career specialists, timely information and acceleration of change. These are the five themes on which the goals of the program are focused.

If put into effect, the controversial program would bring about several changes in the general education requirements for entering freshmen.

Freshmen would be required to take six hours of foreign language.

"What we're trying to accomplish is to make students feel comfortable with people from different cultures," Hubbard said.

Dr. Patt VanDyke, of the Talent Development Center, said that although she supports the Culture of Quality she believes there may be a better way to familiarize students with non-American cultures.

"I believe we live in a global world," VanDyke said. "But since English is the primary foreign language studied by other countries, might we not do better to study comparative cultures?"

A course on international awareness and understanding might be more beneficial to students than simply learning one foreign language.

"World geography is another class that might be just as useful as a language," Hubbard said. "I can think of a

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Northwest Independent upholds pride and support for our school

BY CHRIS BARKER
Staff Writer

Pride and caring of the University is what the newly formed organization, Northwest Independent, is trying to put into the heart of every Northwest student.

"We want to have students adopt a different attitude about the campus," Independent President Allen Stevens said. "This group is trying to foster a more responsible and involved community."

The group started as something that was trying to tear down the existing form of student government. Members of the group believed the people elected do not take the time to gain student involvement.

"We are no longer trying to tear down the system," Stevens said. "Instead we want to work inside it and change it so that everyone can participate."

Stevens started the group because he felt there was no place for the average

student to have a say in what went on at Northwest.

"We want people to get involved and not just spend their weekends in their rooms," Stevens said.

The Independent is not for nor against any of the other campus groups. It exists only to help promote the University's activities. The group currently has 33 members and expects to have 75 by the end of the semester.

The influence of the group is limited at present but it hopes that with the arrival of new members, both from the student body and from the faculty, it will be able to get more things accomplished.

"My best advice for anyone wishing to improve the condition of the school is simply to go out and support the University through active participation," Stevens said. "The main support can come from attending the Student Senate meetings and getting involved

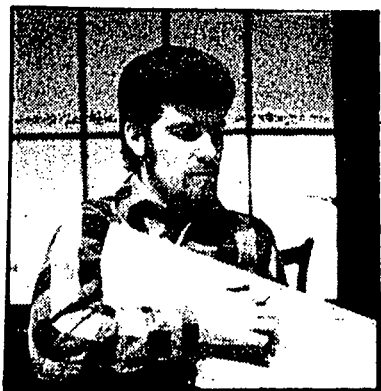
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Joe Mull (left to right), Steve Harvey and Brian Norman were three students among eight or nine who protested the U.S. involvement in

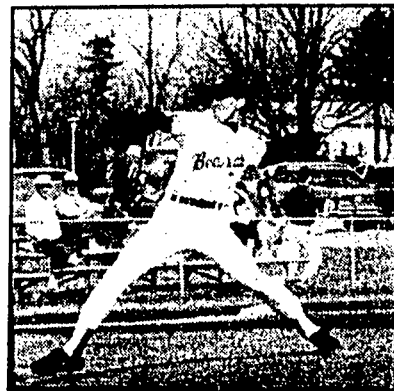
the Honduras last Saturday. The protest was held on the Court House lawn from 11:30 to 4:00. Photo by Terry Aley

Inside the Missourian



"Safe Sex"

Theatre production deals with controversial AIDS topic
see page 7



Three out of four

Bearcats find weekend beneficial to overall record
see page 9

◆ NEWSLINE ◆

INTERNATIONAL

BEIJING--According to the Associated Press about 300,000 people have become ill and 11 have died as a result of Shanghai's hepatitis epidemic.

The two-month-old epidemic is causing 800 more people to become ill each day. The figures were published in Tuesday's edition of the English language China Daily.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON--The cost of a postage stamp will increase to 25 cents on April 3, the Postal Service announced Tuesday.

The largest rise in mailing costs will go to "junk" mail. The cost for mailing newspapers will increase by 18.1 percent and magazines by 24.9 percent.

WASHINGTON--President Reagan's veto of a civil rights bill was overridden by Congress Tuesday.

A four-year battle to restore protection to the handicapped, elderly, women and minorities was ended by the bill.

The Supreme Court said that any programs or activities which receive federal aid must comply with the civil rights laws.

CAMPUS

MARYVILLE--Kurtis Fink, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics at Northwest, completed doctorate requirements in mathematics at Idaho State University.

MARYVILLE--Luke Boone, audiovisual specialist and associate professor of learning resources at Northwest, has written an article published in the Spring 1988 edition of "The Missouri Journal for Educational Technology".

The article, entitled "Our Audiovisual World", is the first in a series of articles. Boone discusses historical aspects of audiovisual personalities and events of Missouri.

MARYVILLE--A lecture on solar system formation and evolution was presented by Dr. Michael Lipschutz, professor of inorganic-cosmo chemistry at Purdue University located in West Lafayette, Indiana.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at Northwest hosted Lipschutz Friday afternoon.

National convention to be held in Missouri

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

Northwest and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities will be co-sponsoring a national conference in September that focuses on "Improving the Quality of Undergraduate Education."

The conference will be held in Kansas City at the Westin Crown Center on September 28-30.

Four major topics that will be covered at the conference are how to approach undergraduate reform, academic programming, campus life, and the state government's role in the reform of undergraduate education.

Many names have been submitted as appropriate speakers for the conference and many people have been invited as potential speakers. At this time, however, not all invitations have been accepted or declined. Those people who have agreed to participate in the conference include John Ashcroft, Missouri Governor; Earnest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation; and former Secretary of Education; Terrel Bell, former Secretary of Education; and Arthur Chickering of the Student Development Program.

A pre-conference survey is being taken at universities and colleges around the nation. It will provide information on how to tackle dominant issues at the convention. Results of the survey will also help with

future planning of the convention.

The survey will identify colleges and universities that currently offer programs designed to improve the quality of undergraduate education. These colleges and universities will be invited to present key aspects of their program as a part of the conference.

The goal of the conference is to awaken abilities in students, faculty, staff, boards and legislators.

The conference is expected to be attended by 500-600 participants. Preliminary plans include a \$195 registration fee. Northwest has recognized the need for corporate sponsorship to fund a conference of this size. The corporations who will be helping fund this conference include Hallmark Cards, who will host a conference reception at its Visitor's Center; and US Sprint and Digital Equipment Corporation both have indicated interest in sponsorship.

"I think that it's very complimentary that Northwest was asked to co-sponsor this conference," Dale Montague, executive director of enrollment management, said.

There are two reports that will receive specific attention during the conference. One is a report prepared by Terrel Bell and the National Commission on the Role of the Future of State Colleges and Universities, called "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty." The other report is Northwest's own plan for undergraduate education, "The Culture of Quality."

Cheerleaders prepare for upcoming tryouts

BY JANICE RHINE
Staff Writer

Involvement is what life is all about. One of the prominent ways to do so is by joining the cheerleading squad.

"You get to meet and know lots of people," Shelli Dillon, a member of this year's cheerleading squad said. "It's lots of fun."

Tryouts for the 1988-89 cheerleading squad are planned for April 9 and 10 in Martindale Gym. Practice sessions to prepare for the tryouts are currently being held at 4 p.m. in Horace Mann.

"People trying out don't have to have experience, but they do need a willingness to learn how to do the routines," Nancy Dumont, co-sponsor of the cheerleading squad, said.

The judging process for the tryouts will be in two parts. A judging team of cheerleaders from other colleges and faculty members will make the selections.

"The two parts of the competition are equally balanced," Dumont said.

The first part of the tryout consists of a five minute interview with each applicant. The second part is a display of athletic ability; including jumps, cheers, the fight song routine and tumbling.

"Of the 35 people trying out, eight women and six men will be chosen," Dumont said.

The applicants selected will be those with the

highest total scores. Eddy Raineri and John Yates, members of this year's squad, have already been chosen as next year's captains.

Once the cheerleaders are chosen they will begin practice. Weekend and summer practices will be held so cheerleaders from high schools will be able to participate.

Students and faculty who wish to express their opinion about the Culture of Quality or any such important matters concerning the University are urged to write or call members of the Board of Regents.

Mr. Edward Douglas (646-5500) (646-1084)
Box C, Chillicothe, MO. 64601

Mr. Robert Gill (296-7351)
Box 157, Lawson, MO. 64062

Mrs. Sherry Meaders (455-2519)
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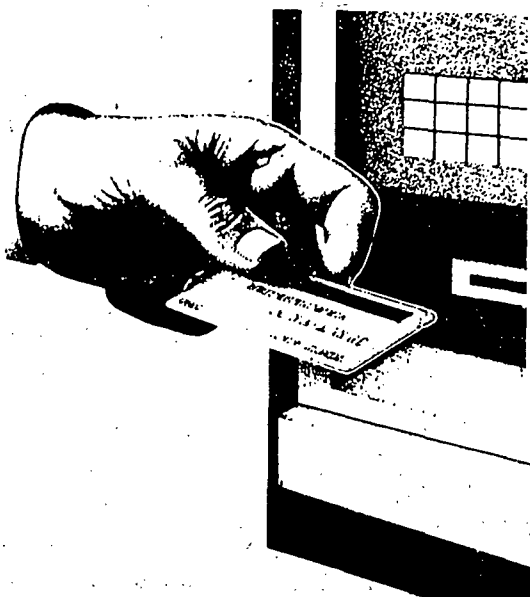
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Mr. Robert Stanton (744-2393)
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**NODAWAY
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304 N. Main
Maryville

Band directors participate in rare teacher exchange

BY DEBBIE ALLEN
Copy Editor

Fraternity brothers. Fellow band members. Rivals. Al Sergel, director of bands at Northwest, and Dr. Jerrold Michaelson shared all three relationships while earning their bachelor's degree in music education at Florida State University.

Since their days as college students, the two gentlemen have pursued their careers and kept in touch with one another over the years.

The enduring friendship between Sergel and Michaelson prompted the men to expand their teaching experience through an exchange program.

The men had compared the music programs at Northwest and Georgia Southern University to find that they were parallel in many aspects. Each university had a marching band of equivalent size and the concert bands of each school had major similarities.

Both Sergel and Michaelson proposed the idea of an exchange program to their respective departments. Included in the proposal was a two week visitation to the neighboring university. Each instructor would spend their Spring Break and one week of regular classes at the university of their choice.

The friendship between the men allowed for lodging expenses to be eliminated, thus leaving only travel expenses for each university to cover.

Once the exchange program was approved, each instructor began making plans for his colleague's arrival. The men



Dr. Jerrold Michaelson

Photo by Chris Townsend

planned to let their visiting colleague conduct classes, concerts, and many of their regular duties. This arrangement allowed each instructor to work with new students, a new program, and a new environment.

Each man believed that their strong friendship was a key factor in the success of the program.

Dr. Michaelson commented that exchange programs occur every year; however, it is very rare that an exchange program involving the arts ever takes place. Michaelson further observed that exchange programs in the arts are difficult to arrange because of conductor egos.

"The ego dilemma wasn't such a problem for us because we really are good friends," Michaelson said.

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INDEP. continued from page one

with what they are deciding about the school."

The organization is also trying to be more involved in the community as well as the University. They are planning to sponsor informational seminars about AIDS and date rape. Also, a campus-wide escort service may be set up.

"Our goal is to have at least one member from every student group

also be a part of the Independent," said Stevens.

The meetings for the Northwest Independent organization are held at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. Membership is open to any student at Northwest but requirements include active participation.

The faculty members involved with the Independent are Jerry Barnett and Roger Corley. The non-faculty sponsor is Vickey Baumli.

QUALITY continued from page one

a lot of ways to accomplish the same goal."

In addition to cultural education, the program would also work toward improving general education.

Students would be required to complete a general education core before the completion of their sophomore year. The core would consist of three hours each of speech and computer literacy as well as six hours of both composition and mathematics.

VanDyke said some students put off composition courses until their senior year. By doing this, students are decreasing their capabilities of constructing good term papers for such classes as business and government. If students were required to take their composition classes early in their college life, they could enhance the written works they produce for other courses.

In addition to the general education core, a series of liberal arts categories would have to be completed: social sciences, natural sciences, humanities, fine arts and six hours of foreign language. With the exception of foreign language, the requirements are

the same as those for the 1987-88 school year.

The Culture of Quality would also require that a comprehensive exam be administered in the major field of each student at the end of their senior year.

"I don't think such tests would be reliable," Ricky Leonard, graduate assistant at Horace Mann, said.

According to Leonard, students who want to become teachers must have an 18 ACT composite score. Many times undergraduates who would make excellent teachers fall just below that score.

"The ACT tests general knowledge...it doesn't test the teacher's ability," Leonard said. "I'm sceptical about tests being required for such things."

Students know very little about the proposed foreign language requirement, general education core or the senior test. But students have demonstrated they were well aware of the proposal to extend the semester to 18 weeks.

The extended calendar sparked student interest in the Culture of Quality and sent it along a path of controversy.

BEARCAT MANIA

BEARCAT MANIA

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Northwest Clothing and Jackets

BEARCAT MANIA

Also check out:

- ✓ New spring and summer clothing arrivals: fleecewear, t-shirts, tank tops, shorts
- ★ Just received more "NWMSU" Champion Reverse Weave sweatshirts
- ✓ Records and tapes sale
- ✓ Cards and gifts for the Easter holiday
- ✓ Remainder book sale table
- ✓ New items in store:
 - postcards from Recycled Card Co.
 - Greek corduroy caps
 - NWMSU caps, magnets, keyrings, buttons, glassware, cups, can coolers, pens & pencils, etc.

★ **Notice to Spring Graduates**
Graduation Announcements available for pick-up and sale starting Monday, April 4

★ **"Book Buyback" Finals Week, May 2-6**

BEARCAT BOOKSTORE

Second Floor, Student Union
Northwest Missouri State University

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1988	
Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 2 and end at 6:00 p.m. May 6.	
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination
4:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 2, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117.....	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102.....	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
History 155.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....	Thursday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Speech 102.....	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....	Friday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.	

Northwest Missourian

Two instructors to attend courses

BY ROBYN BRINKS
Staff Writer

Tom Carneal and Dr. Richard Frucht, two Northwest instructors have been selected to participate in summer sessions off campus.

Carneal is acting chairman of the history and humanities department. Frucht is an associate professor of history.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities notified Carneal of his selection. He will attend the "National Institute on Incorporating Japanese Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum." Carneal stated that no one in the history or humanities department is truly qualified to teach a course on Japanese culture.

Carneal will attend a four week program at San Diego State University in June and July. The program will focus on Japanese culture. Carneal's studies at the university will be incorporated into his class, "Humanities of the Eastern World", scheduled for the 1989 Spring semester.

The students have some understanding of the economics of Japan, but know little about its culture.

"It'll be a little introduction to the language, art, and music of Japan," Carneal said, referring to the course he will be teaching after attending the session.

Frucht will be attending a Military History Workshop at the United States Military Academy at West Point during May and June. The workshop will aid him in teaching "American Military History".

Frucht was nominated for the workshop by Lt. Col. Jerry Bortner. Bortner is the chairman of Northwest's Department of Military Science. The design of the workshop is to expand the military history field. It is also designed to evaluate the impact that the field has on American history and society.

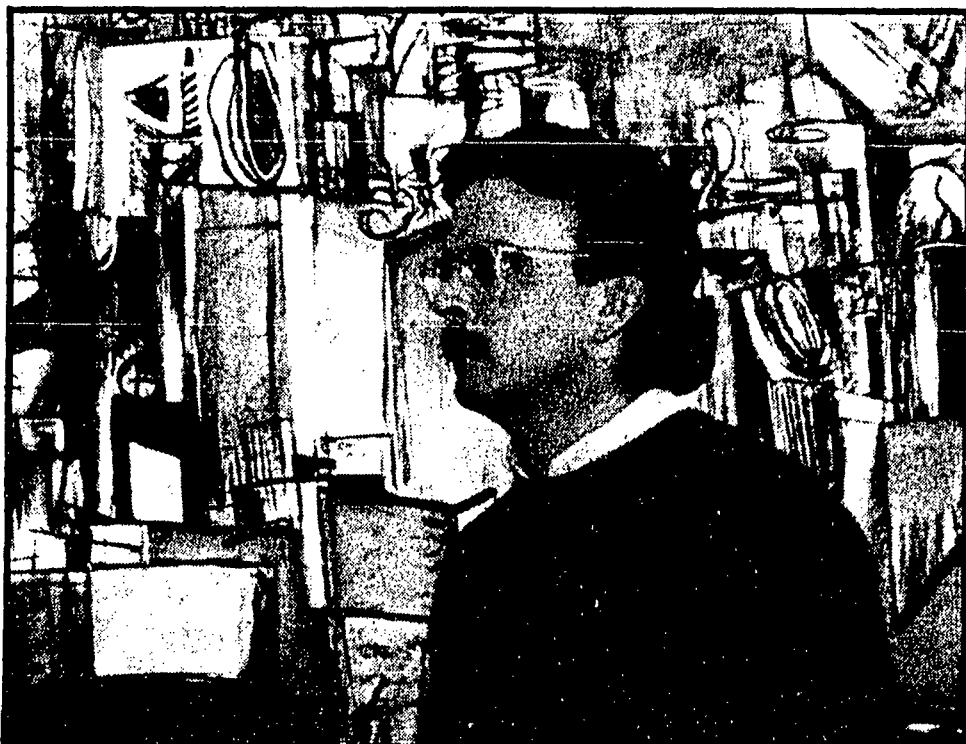
One demonstration Frucht is interested in is three-dimensional computer images.

"They can create three-dimensional images of what a battlefield would look like," said Frucht.

He hopes to use such computers at Northwest.

"Military history has made enormous changes in society and will continue to do so," said Frucht.

Both Carneal and Frucht were nationally selected to participate.



Tony Crowley, associate professor of art at Tarkio College, will have his artwork on display in the

DeLuce Gallery, located in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, through Friday, April 1. Photo by Ching Yap.

Department hosts History Day

The ninth annual District 3 competition of National History Day in Missouri was hosted by Northwest's department of history and humanities last Friday.

The event was coordinated by Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of the department of history and humanities, and Tom Carneal, associate professor of history and humanities.

The day was successful due in part to the large number of schools and students in each school. The 13 northwest Missouri schools represented were: Maryville, Hamilton, Jefferson, Conception Junction, Stanberry, Gallatin, Southwest, Ludlow, Bode Middle School, Washington Middle School, Nodaway-Holt, Jefferson, East Buchanan, and Princeton. Nearly 200 students

participated.

The entries for the competition were divided into a junior division for sixth to eighth grade students and a senior division for ninth to twelfth grade students. The categories for the History Day competition included historical papers, individual and group projects, individual and group performances, and individual and group media presentations.

The theme for the presentations was "Frontiers in History." Topics dealt with the people, places, and ideas of a frontier.

"It's interesting to see how students take that theme and expand from the traditional concept to a great project and presentation," Carneal said.

News Brief

Husz and Byergo win Shorthorn Showcase

Northwest's entries won two of the three Grand Champions in the Missouri State Shorthorn Showcase.

The Heifer and Pair (bull and heifer) divisions received the award March 5 in Columbia.

Jim Husz, a Northwest junior agriculture major, prepared the animals to show in the showcase. Husz and Joe Byergo, a senior computer science major, showed the Northwest Grand Champions during the competition.

EXCHANGE

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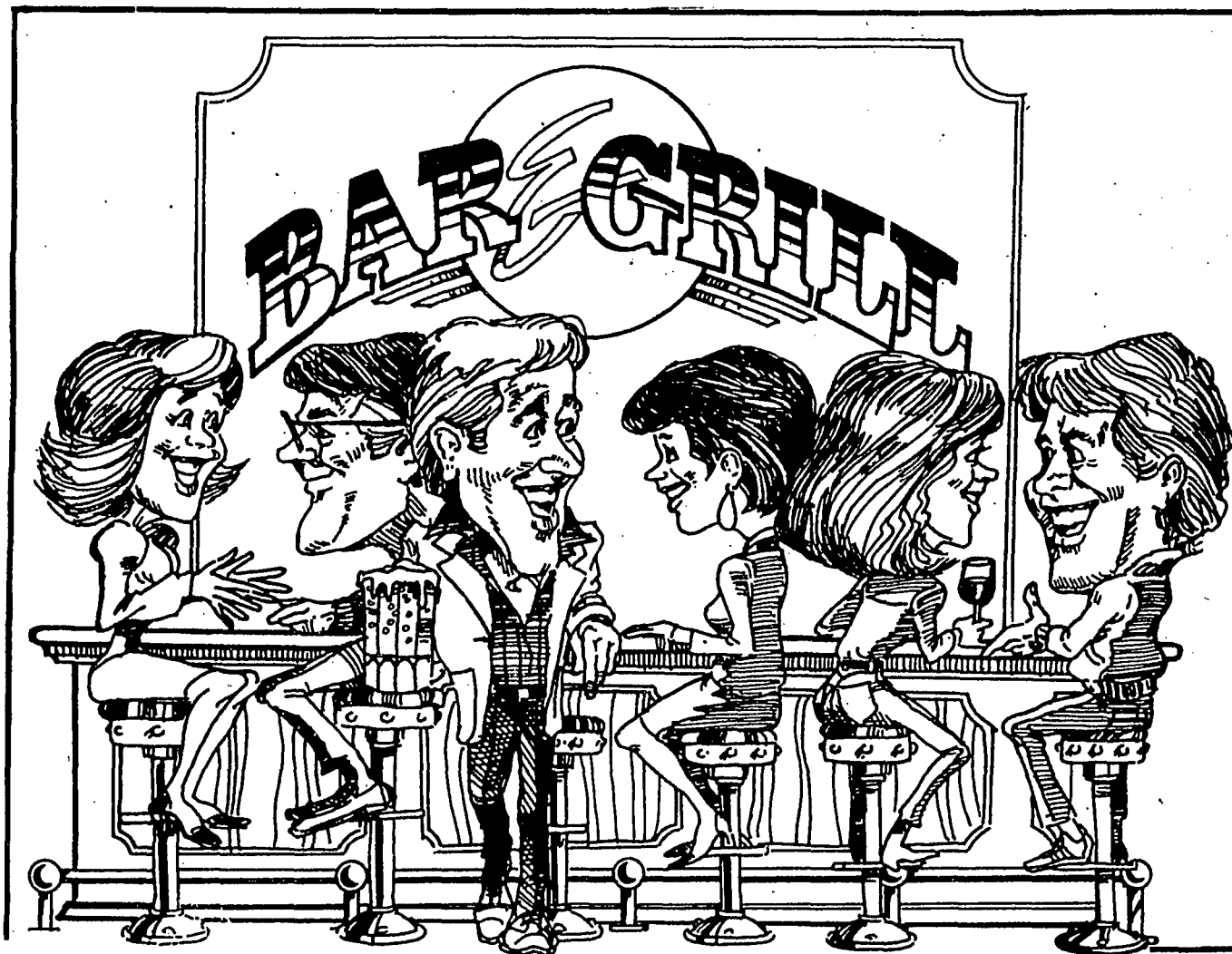
Both men felt that they could accept constructive criticism from their colleague and in turn improve their teaching abilities.

"I watched and conducted someone else's group and I realized that there are some things I would like to change about myself on the podium," Sergel stated.

The advantages of the exchange program have not yet come full circle.

"Within the next few months it [the program] will take its effect," Sergel said.

At the present time, Dr. Michaelson is on the Northwest campus fulfilling his part of the exchange program. Michaelson's upcoming opportunities include judging Missouri high school band competition and conducting the Northwest Wind Ensemble, scheduled for March 29.



Think Before You Drink

College life may seem like one big party, but before you can graduate from college...or just make it to class in the morning...you have to make it home safely at night.

If you drink alcohol,
don't drive.
It's as simple as that.

Stroller feels pressures of authoritative figures

So there I was, alone with one of the hottest looking babes on campus. Luck was on my side. For once I had planned out my attack down to the most minute detail. With alcohol as my ally, it was time to mount my opposition. The odds kept increasing when she started singing sexually explicit songs. By now my brain was doing backflips and giving my conscience high fives. My dry spell had finally ended, or so I thought. Suddenly without warning she cashed in her chips all over my friend's new car.

Now my friend hates me. It wouldn't have been so bad if the culprit hadn't just woofed down a large order of nachos with extra picante sauce. I thought the red stains added some pizzazz to his white interior.

With a Monday like that I should have known the rest of the week was going to be downhill. The next night I was stupid enough to let another friend talk me into going to one of the roughest neighborhoods in St. Joe. Even the pit bulls were carrying shotguns.

I was very apprehensive about getting out of the car, but with my past track record I figured there had to be law enforcement officials within the immediate area just waiting to pounce on me in a minute's notice. No such luck...not a cop in sight for miles.

Stroller

These people should feel deprived. Every day they have to put up with rough customers. St. Joe isn't huge by any means, but the city is still loaded with baskets full of space cadets and crazed psychopaths who have access to guns and other useful household items.

St. Joseph...the town that law enforcement forgot. Actually I thought it was kind of nice. No authoritative figures. No stupid uniforms. No harassment.

Why is it then that the people of Maryville feel the need to have more cops than Dominoes Pizza deliverymen? You can't even cruise chicks without being stared at like a heathen criminal. They must think we're up to something. Well, I guess some of us are up to no good, but for the most part the students at Northwest are wholesome, red-blooded American kids. Not rapists, murderers or AIDS-infected Russian spies.

Let me guess. The fine people of Maryville don't feel safe around us. We're not here to bother them, unless they have a daughter. All we want to do is to reach our maximum potential as the generation of the future, and see how much punishment our bodies can take.

Fat chicks, Milwaukee's Best and jojos at three in the morning don't exactly contribute to our well-being, but what the heck, we're college students. We should be allowed to have some fun without being harassed by misguided, obviously abused kids who grew up to be cops.

I guess, then, my goal should be to find a job that allows me the freedom to abuse privileges and haze people. I could become a cop, but they would probably ask me to take a drug test...another test I would probably flunk.

Maybe I could become the president of a university. The only thing that troubles me is trying to figure out exactly what it is they do. I have yet to see Dean Hubbard. Does he exist? I never see him down in the deli choking down pizza or playing cards. Is it too much to ask of him to come down and tell us about the good old days?

Every now and then I cruise by his pad to see if he wants to do some partying or if he just wants to rap, but all I see are his gardeners. Now does this come off his salary, or are we forking out cash to see to it that his yard is raked?

I've been looking into this for some time now. With a little help from the campus underworld news-gathering spies, I've come up with some interesting stuff. It has been said that he fills up his car at the University gas pumps. Now who pays for that? If the University is footing the bills, why can't we grab a little petrol for road trips that will ultimately enhance our educations?

I'm on you tough, Dean. It's not my fault you made the unanimously unpopular decision to extend our calendar. I should look on the bright side. That gives me two more chances to inform the Dean of our opinions.

Since I'm bordering the edge of expulsion, I'd better slow down a bit. I'm still tough on the Dean, though. I'm going to pound the pavement and keep my ears open. I may have to pay off a few people, but I'm determined to find out about this fishy business of tenure. I will leave no stone unturned. It's the right of the people to know of all the diabolical schemes and under the table dealings on our beloved campus.

Barring any unforeseen run-ins with the powers that be, I'll be back at my post doing my duties diligently. Remember Dean...when you least expect it, expect it.

Letter to the Editor

Drug deterrents misguide public

Dear Editor,

It seems that everywhere you look today, anti-drug slogans are popping up. I would agree that the problems of drug abuse are causing a breakdown in the very fiber of this country and shattering the lives of many, but I believe the approach to solving this problem is flawed.

It seems that Nancy Reagan has jumped on the "just say no" bandwagon. My question is why? Doesn't the First Lady have enough to do without wasting her time on a campaign that is flawed from the very beginning? Since the dawn of time it seems that parents have been telling their children to say no to premarital sex. Has it worked? Teen pregnancies are rampant because of this "ignorance is bliss" attitude. Is ignorance bliss? Is just saying no without knowing the facts enough to deter drug abuse? How many of us can relate to an elderly woman telling us not to do drugs?

Our society is as much to blame as anybody. One cannot turn on the television without being bombarded by commercials for products aimed at relieving one pain or another. What is a young person going through the most emotionally painful period of their life supposed to do when a friend offers to give (sell) them something to make the pain go away? Are they just supposed to say "Well, my mother takes something when she gets upset and my father always talks about smoking dope in the 60's, but Nancy Reagan says I should just say no...hmmmm...what'll I do..." Parents and others should try to set an example for their children to follow, instead of this "do as I say and not as I do" attitude.

One cannot turn on a sporting event without being bombarded with the Michelobian philosophy: The more you drink, the more fun and friends you will have. It never shows a person passed out in their own vomit or dead from

drinking and driving. Never once does it show a wino lying in an alley, a slave to a bottle.

I, myself, having spent time in a drug rehab center, can attest to the fact that drug abuse affects everyone. Your family suffers, your work is impaired and if you drink and drive you could find yourself behind bars.

Another very popular campaign seen on MTV is Rock Against Drugs (RAD). With it you see some famous persons in the music field telling you not to do drugs. This has the potential to be very successful if it weren't for a particular episode involving Jon Bon Jovi. One day he's on tv saying that he is against drug use and the next week he is arrested for possession of a controlled substance. I've heard it said that Rock Against Drugs is like Christians Against Christ.

A particularly inept campaign I heard recently on the radio features young people about six to ten years of age saying "I just say nope to dope" and "I think you'd have to be crazy to take drugs." Who are they trying to fool? At the age of six to ten, boys don't like girls, and we all know that changes.

One particular campaign that people I know find humorous is the one showing a frying pan with an egg sizzling. The voice says "This is drugs, this is your brain on drugs, any questions?" My friends always rush to say "Yeah, can I have mine over easy?"

It would seem that I am full of criticism for the current programs and you're saying "put up or shut up." Here's my solution: educate people as to what the effects of drug abuse are and everyone should try to set an example for kids who have yet to involve themselves with drugs.

Fear tactics DO NOT work. Ignorance IS NOT bliss.

Sincerely,
Ken Campbell

MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Elizabeth Grunden was crowned Miss Northwest last December and will compete in the Miss Missouri pageant in June. Photo courtesy of The Daily Forum.

Grunden wins queen title

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Editor

Elizabeth Grunden, from Quincy, Ill., holds the honor of being the winner of the first Miss Northwest contest, which was held Dec. 5. She was selected from 13 other contestants.

Grunden attends Tarkio College and is majoring in dance performance. For the Miss Northwest pageant, she performed ballet en pointe.

Grunden has been in four previous pageants. She liked the Miss Northwest pageant because she "got to know the other contestants."

The contestants were judged on talent, swimsuits, evening gowns and a seven minute interview. Grunden stressed that it was not a beauty contest.

"You get no points for the way you look," she said.

Her favorite part of the competition is

the swimsuit, but, she wants to clear up one myth about it.

"It is not a skin show," she said. "The judges are looking for how toned and defined your body is as well as your poise and posture."

Grunden will compete in the Miss Missouri competition June 8-11 in Mexico City, Mo.

As winner of Miss Northwest, Grunden won a scholarship to Tarkio as well as gift certificates from local merchants.

Although Grunden is getting anxious about the Miss Missouri pageant, she feels "it is such a great honor to be the first Miss Northwest."

Other contestants placing in the Miss Northwest pageant include first-runner up Deanna Bardsley; second-runner up Dawn Tillman; third-runner up, Annie Smith and fourth-runner up, Tonda Moore.

Heavy metal band releases album

BY BRAD FRISCH
Staff Writer

Heavy metal and hard rock have been cleaning up their act with the recent wave of Bon Jovi's "Rock Against Drugs" public service announcements and the general understanding that if you commercialize and tone down the music, you will get a larger audience.

Bands like Whitesnake, Poison, White Lion and Bon Jovi are a few of the groups promoting this new, tame music that doesn't scare parents and doesn't hurt your ears.

Even the self-proclaimed "baddest boys in rock," Motley Crue, have toned down their music—but not their lyrics—in hopes of hitting the air waves.

It is refreshing to find a band that still doesn't care if they are offensive and doesn't mind sacrificing commercialization and air waves to write good, loud heavy metal. A band such as this has emerged recently, and while they haven't set the metal heap on its ear yet, people are sitting up and taking notice.

Guns and Roses have released their debut album under the name "Appetite for Destruction" and it wets your appetite for more, if you're a tried and true metal fan.

The band has the don't-care attitude to the hilt, and this fact bleeds all over the vinyl. Not a great deal of those Bon Jovi fans will want this album, but the

fan that relates to a band like, say, Iron Maiden, will totally appreciate this album.

Axl Rose's vocals are also refreshing. His voice will leave you wondering if there aren't several singers in the studio because his vocal range varies so much.

The guitar playing is also always moving around the music, demonstrating the skill of lead guitarist Izzy Stradlin. While it is not mind-numbing, it is definitely catchy and works extremely well at driving the songs into overdrive straight to the climax.

While not trying to hit the air waves, they have done it anyway with their first release off the album "Welcome to the Jungle" on MTV, or at least on Dial MTV, which plays the most requested videos of the day.

This goes to show that there are those people out there who want this type of music over lighter hard rock. The video itself shows the band for what they are—a straight forward band that doesn't go in for looks, (they look like the type of people you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley), or fancy costumes. They mostly wear t-shirts to other people's sequin-covered, fringed-out leather get ups that so many use today.

The band has put out an excellent heavy metal album not meant for the radio. If loud music offends you, steer clear of this album, but if you get into ear-bleeding, head-banging loud music, this album is a must for your collection.

X-106 Top 10 Playlist

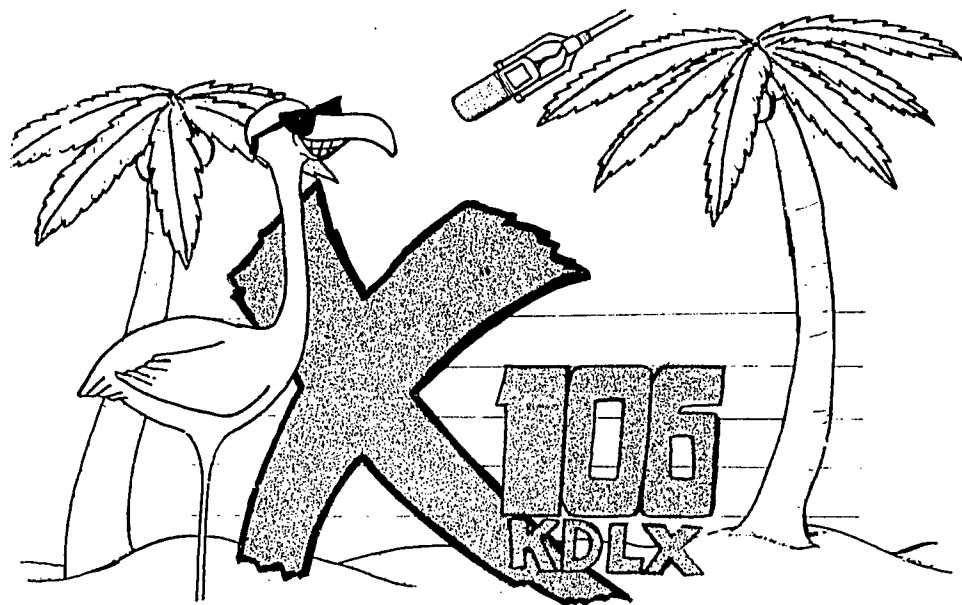
Title/Artist

1. *Never Gonna Give You Up* / Rick Astley
2. *Father Figure* / George Michael
3. *I Get Weak* / Belinda Carlisle
4. *Endless Summer Nights* / Richard Marx
5. *Man In The Mirror* / Michael Jackson
6. *Out Of The Blue* / Debbie Gibson
7. *She's Like The Wind* / Patrick Swayze
8. *Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car* / Billy Ocean
9. *Just Like Paradise* / David Lee Roth
10. *I Want Her* / Keith Sweat

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March 24
- Spring Thaw
March 31
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April 12,13,14
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Controversial play deals with 'Safe Sex' topic

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Editor

"Sex is good. It is not wrongful or unhealthful. AIDS has blinded us from this simple truth. It has banished the spontaneity of loving. It imbues lovers with guilt, strangers with distrust, and victims with shame. I curse this disease and any viruslike person who would call it God given. I mourn for the promised lives it has stolen and exalt those now fighting for their right to live."

This play is dedicated not only to our lost loved ones, but to those who stood by their sides. To all who work toward the annihilation of this threat and to those now threatened."

Harvey Fierstein
Playwright of "Safe Sex"

It's been called the "Bubonic Plague" of the 80s. AIDS has the nation in a panic. Rock Hudson and Liberace are only two of the thousands who have died from AIDS. Finally, friends and families of AIDS victims are speaking up, hoping to educate people about the disease.

"Safe Sex" by Harvey Fierstein was performed March 17-18 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center under the direction of Jeffrey L. Haney. It was the most sensitive, well-performed play I have ever seen.

The plot is one that is beginning to become more and more familiar; the family's life after an AIDS victim's death.

The show begins with Marion (Kathy Pace) and her son Jimmy (Dennis Nelson) at the apartment where Marion's ex-



Kathy Pace and Gerald Browning portray the two main characters

in Harvey Fierstein's play, "Safe Sex." Photo by Shawn Wake.

husband and Jimmy's father, Collin, had lived with his lover, Arthur (Gerald Browning).

Collin has since died of AIDS so Marion has decided to sell the apartment. After Jimmy leaves to play at the neighbors, Marion's lawyer, June (Eva Krausz) briefly stops by at the apartment to give Marion some legal papers to be signed by Arthur and herself.

Before leaving, June warns Marion that it may be difficult to sell if the buyers know that an AIDS victim had lived there.

Now, Arthur enters the scene to find Marion going through Collin's belongings. Arthur gets angry with her and tries to make her see that those are not her lover's things; they're his lover's things.

From that point, the plot centralizes on their conversation about Collin. Arthur shows Marion a box full of souvenirs that he and Collin had collected from the different hospitals Collin had been in. Each souvenir represented another false hope of being cured.

Marion shares with Arthur all the dreams and hopes she had had about

Collin and how she had believed he would come back to her someday. Marion further confesses to being jealous of Arthur.

The most moving scene was when Arthur told Marion about Collin's death. He told her that Collin lived three years past what the doctors had predicted and finally how Arthur climbed into the hospital bed with Collin, held him and told him that it was time to let go.

Arthur further tells Marion how hurt he was that in the obituary, his name was never mentioned and how Collin's family and friends ignored him at the funeral and never sent sympathy cards to him.

Despite the thought-provoking theme dominant throughout the play, it does not prepare the audience for Marion's disclosure to Arthur that she does have the AIDS antibodies in her blood. Arthur, however, remains free from the disease.

After the play, a panel discussion was held. Questions from the audience were written on paper and answered by panel members.

Thursday night's panel included Mary Strong, a Registered nurse with the Student Health Service, Dr. Desmion Diney, director of the Student Health Service, Dr. Gus Rischer, chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Patrick Harr, Maryville physician and students, Anita Morgan and Jim Tarwater.

Friday night's panel included Harr, Morgan, Rischer, student Kenn Webb and two representatives from Kansas City's Good Samaritan Project, an organization that devotes its energies to supporting people with AIDS.



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Thursday, March 24

- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- PRSSA meeting - Wells Hall 126 - 3:30pm
- Christian Campus Fellowship - Governor's Room - 7pm
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministry meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 7:30pm
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 3:30pm
- Ham Hill Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- District Music Festival - Charles Johnson/Mary Linn

Friday, March 25

- District Music Festival - Charles Johnson/Mary Linn
- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Scott Shannon's Rockin' America - X-106 - 6pm
- Movie Night - Newman House - 8pm
- Baptist Student Union volleyball - Horace Mann Gym - 7:30pm
- Student Payday
- Kitten Softball - William Woods
- Freshmen Pre-Registration pick-up
- Touche Ross CPA Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Royal Lipizzan Stallions - Lamkin Gym - 8pm

- Dr. Demento Show - X-106 - 9pm
- Catholic Mass - University Club - 11am
- Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center - 6pm
- Volleyball and Dollar Supper - Wesley Center - 5pm
- New Life Fellowship - 549 W. 4th - 10am
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 1pm
- Bearcat Baseball - Iowa State
- ISO Talent Show and Banquet - Union Ballroom - 7pm

- Wells Auditorium - 7pm
- DPMA meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 6:30pm
- Kitten Softball - MO. Western - 5:30pm
- Cat Baseball - Nebraska-Omaha
- Central Tractor Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Cat tennis - Iowa State
- Quaker Oats - Lower Lakeview Room
- Wind Ensemble/Percussion Concert - Mary Linn PAC - 8pm
- Sigma Society meeting - Brown Hall - 5:30pm

Monday, March 28

- Harambee meeting - Stockmens Room - 7pm
- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:15pm
- CAPs meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- Baptist Student Union meeting - Baptist Student Union - 9pm
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 5:30pm
- ROTC Rangers meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 3pm
- Intramural Softball begins
- 1988 Homecoming meeting - Colden Hall 228 - 4pm
- Business Executive-in-Residence

Wednesday, March 30

- Student Recital - Charles Johnson - 3pm
- Kitten Tennis vs. MO-KC. - Grube Courts - 2pm

Tuesday, March 29

- IFS presents "The Lady Killers"

- Hyatt Regency info session - Regents Room - 2pm
- Hyatt Regency Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Larry Barnes Agency Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- BACCHUS meeting - Governor's Room - 6:30pm
- Seniors/Grads Pre-Registration

Saturday, March 26

- Kitten Softball vs. UMSL and SEMO - Jefferson City
- Cat Baseball vs. Mount Marty - Bearcat Field - 1pm
- Cat and Kitten Track - CMSU Invitational
- Jr. High Science Olympiad
- Superstar Concert Series - X-106 - 8pm
- Catholic Mass - Newman Chapel - 6:15pm

Sunday, March 27

Inc., (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. School Representative: Michelle Finch, F406 Hudson, 582-8543.

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THE TRI-SIG WOMEN would like to welcome National Field Representative Barbara Dempsey, a former Tri-Sig at Northwest. Welcome home, Barb!

PERSONALS

DEAREST ALPHA'S, Thank you for the adventure-some mixer. We apologize for Bearded Steve's behavior.
-Men of Sigma Tau Gamma

PIZZAMAN, Our little potato is so cute! Let's hug her and squeeze her and make her do tricks. Say, gone hottubbing lately? How about a game of darts?
-F.M.

TRICIA, Hey dude! Better watch those "flies" at Eaters! They let everything hang loose.
-Your red-headed roommate

DEB You've been a good monkey. Congratulations on Nationals. You deserve it.
-Love, Oralcats

PAM, Six months so far and goin' strong! Keep believin'.
-Love, Rick

HEY DZ's, Do you know who your date is? Get psyched for Friday! See ya at Molly's, 8 o'clock sharp.

HAMSTERBRAIN HEIMKE, Here's your stupid classified! Now you can quit bugging me about it. Just trickin'! Love ya Babe!
-Scrolly

KATHY HEILMAN, Okay, I'm giving you one more chance! Will you go out with me or not? I've admired you from afar for too long now. I think it's time you accepted a date from me.
-Love, Shamu's best friend

KATHY, I just wanted to let you know that I had absolutely nothing to do with that personal. I don't know who put it in, so don't bug me. Ya big stud!
-Your favorite p.s.

JOURNALISM STAFF AT SMH, Hey, surprise guys. Where are all my letters that are supposed to be pouring in? Yeah, I knew I'd never hear from any of ya. Anyway, have a great Easter Break. HA!
-Me in MO.

STINKY, Did you know that the average lifespan of those chicks on the cover of National Geographic is about 135 years? Me either.

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Bearcat infielder Curtis Bryan gets the green light from the third base coach and motors around third on his way home during last weekend's doubleheader sweep of Northern Iowa. Photo by Brad Richardson.

Northwest sweeps UNI 'Cats move record to 14-6

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Benedictine College pitchers provided a feast for the bats of the Bearcat baseball team. By the end of Tuesday's doubleheader sweep of Benedictine, Northwest batters had compiled 29 hits in the two games.

The sweep of Benedictine College moved the Bearcat's overall record to 14-6. Benedictine dropped to 7-8.

Northwest third baseman Scott Spurgeon fueled the offensive attack in the first game by driving in four runs. Monte Johnson picked up the win in the 8-7 Bearcat victory.

Spurgeon blasted a two-run homer and also had a two-run single in the game to account for his four RBI's. Shortstop John Witkowski also aided Northwest at the plate by driving in two runs with a double and two singles.

With the win Johnson improved his record to 3-0. Rueben Islas took the loss for Benedictine and Mark Roggy picked up his second save.

Spurgeon wasn't finished with his assault on Benedictine's pitchers. In the second game Spurgeon drove in seven runs in leading the 'Cats to an 18-8 victory.

The game was halted after five innings due to darkness.

Spurgeon had two home runs in the game, including a second inning grand slam. Steve Chor and Curtis Bryan went two-for-four with two RBI's.

Doug Anderson picked up his first win of the season with only one loss. Anderson won the game in relief of starter Rom Wolters.

The doubleheader sweep was the second this week for the Bearcats. Over

the weekend Northwest won three of four games at Bearcat park.

On Saturday the Bearcats swept a doubleheader from the University of Northern Iowa.

In the first game UNI jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the second inning. Northwest was not able to claim the lead until the bottom of the fourth when they took a 4-3 lead. Northwest then got three insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth to put the game out of reach.

The Bearcats took advantage of eight walks by UNI pitchers. Darrin Kregel went the distance for Northwest, improving his record to 2-1. Kregel also recorded his second 10-strikeout game of the season.

UNI's offense came alive in the first two innings of the game and apparently put the game out of reach early, but Northwest was able to hold on to a 14-12 victory. The Panthers jumped on Northwest pitchers for 10 runs in the first inning and a half.

Northwest answered with four runs in the bottom of the second. After UNI added two more runs in the top of the third Northwest mounted its comeback with two runs in the bottom of the third and eight more runs over the next two innings. The game was called after five innings due to darkness.

Chuck Driskell improved his record to 2-0 with the victory. Driskell was the fifth Northwest pitcher of the game.

On Sunday Northwest split a doubleheader with Morningside College. The first game was a 5-4 affair won by Morningside. Mark Roggy took the loss for Northwest.

But Northwest bats came alive in the second half with a 24-6 victory.

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- C. 60%
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Northwest Missourian

Conference honors scholar excellence

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Commissioner Ken Jones announced this year's top MIAA Scholar-Athletes of the year on Tuesday. The list included the top thirty men and the top twenty women scholar-athletes for the year.

Included in the men's listing were three Bearcat athletes. Monte Johnson, a sophomore member of the baseball squad, was the first Northwest athlete cited on the list. Bob Sundell, a junior member of the basketball squad followed three slots down on the list and Clint Ross, a sophomore member of the football squad was two slots behind Sundell.

Two Bearkitten athletes were cited on the women's list. Cherri Griffin, a junior member of the basketball squad, was the first Northwest athlete on the list. Tanya Carson, a senior member of the volleyball squad, finished four slots behind Griffin.

All selections included seniors, juniors and sophomores from member institutions who have participated as varsity regulars or key reserves in one or more of league championship sports. Selections are based on the highest cumulative grade-point-averages achieved on a 4.0 grading scale.

Overall, the men's G.P.A. average was 3.736, with a median of 3.739 and a range from 3.550 to 3.967. For the women, the average was 3.833 with a median of 3.820 and a range from 3.710 to 4.000.

Netters capture Byrd title

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Top seeds for the Northwest tennis team did not fair well in Tuesday's match against Emporia State. But the Bearcats were still able to take a 7-2 win at home to improve their record to 9-2.

The Bearkittens had their match on Tuesday against Creighton University postponed. It has yet to be rescheduled.

Last Friday the Bearcats and Bearkittens played host to the John Byrd Tennis Classic.

The 'Cats dominated their field with a 6-0 victory over Creighton and a 9-0 victory over South Dakota.

First seed for the men against Creighton was Jonas Norell, who defeated Rick Foust 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Against South Dakota Heiko Struder was the 'Cats first seed. Struder took a

6-3, 6-0 win over Jim West of USD.

There was no doubles competition against Creighton. Against South Dakota the team of Paul Elliot and Jorge Castilla defeated Kerry Ackerman and West by a 6-1, 6-3 margin.

The 'Kittens could not uphold their end of the tournament, dropping a 6-0 decision to Creighton and a 5-3 decision to South Dakota. Creighton won the tournament with their victory over Northwest and a 6-3 defeat of South Dakota.

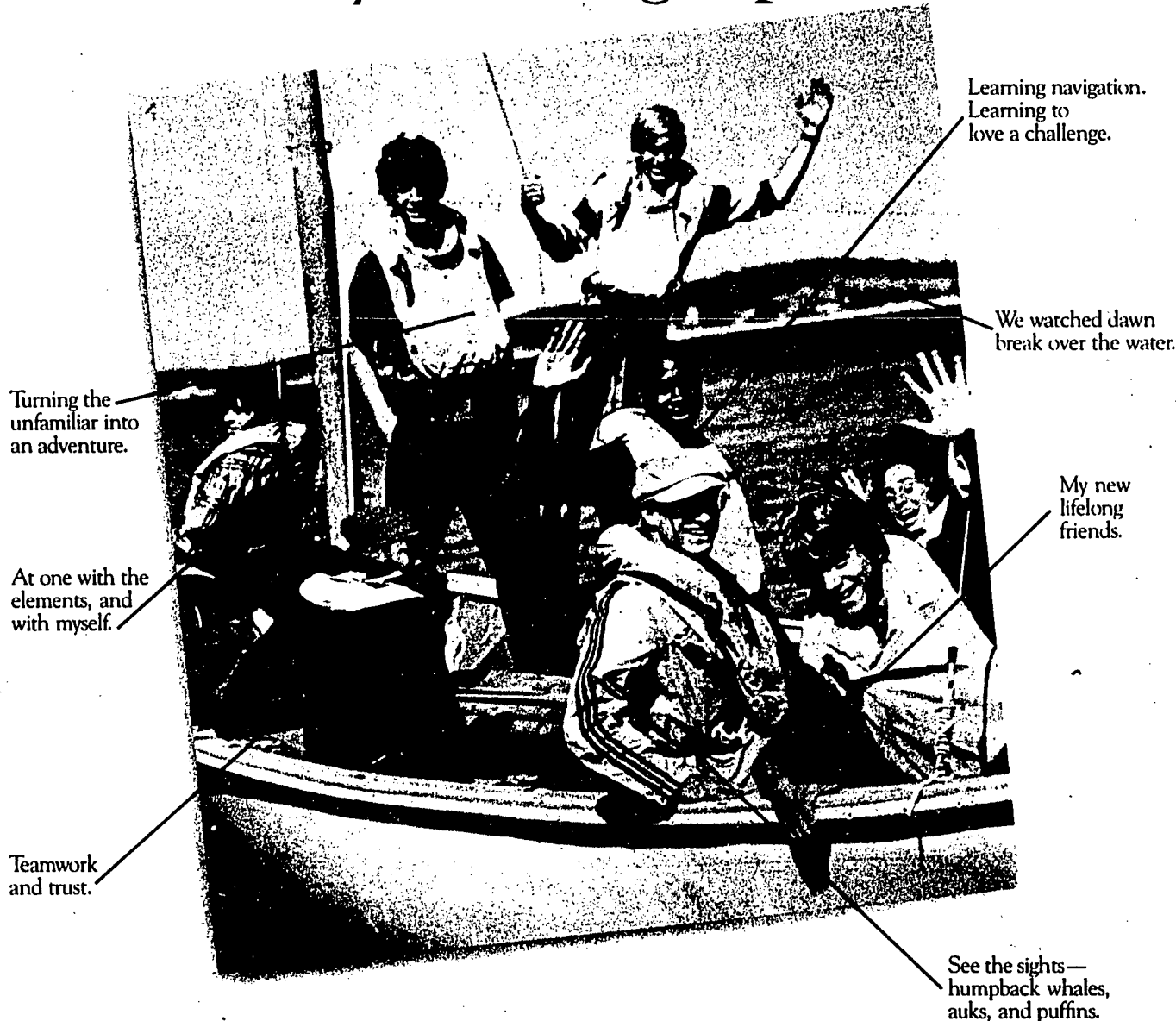
Kelly Leintz was Northwest's top seed in both matches. She lost to Sharon Conner of Creighton by scores of 7-5, 7-5. She was defeated by Susan Walsh of South Dakota by a 10-3 score.

The 'Kittens only doubles team, consisting of Leintz and Amy Anderson, beat Julie Lane and Peggy Sauer in the only doubles match.



The Bearkittens did not fare well in the John Byrd classic, losing both matches. Photo by Brad Richardson.

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Squad falls in tourney

BY CHRIS BARKER
Staff Writer

The Bearkittens beat Emporia State at the Pittsburg State Softball Classic with a score of 12-0 in Pittsburg, Kansas on March 18 and 19. They played four major colleges at the classic and one junior college.

"The ('Kittens) as a whole did pretty well," Coach Gayla Eckhoff said. "We had some bad times defensively and some good. It went up and down. We need to have more consistency in our play."

At the Classic the Bearkittens lost their first game to Tarkio College by a score of 6-7. The second game was with Emporia and the third was with Colby Kansas Junior College where the 'Kittens won by 3-0 in 7 innings. The game was an exhibition game that will not count on the record.

They lost the last two games both by a score of 2-0 after playing Central State of Oklahoma and Central College of Iowa.

"The team is working real hard this year and we have a good team feeling," Eckhoff said. "There are some new players and new spots on the team but we also have had some bad luck with injuries."

The Emporia game was shortened to four innings due to the 10-run rule. Emporia scored seven runs in the first inning on six walks, a hit batter, and two errors. The Bearkittens scored

five times on bases-loaded and added one more on an error in the second. Then, the team scored four more in the fourth, on two-run singles by Christie Marquardt and Annie Melius.

Freshman Christy Blankenau earned her first collegiate win, allowing only three hits in four innings. Players that were singled out by Eckhoff for playing well included freshman Amy Hook for pitching. Hook held Colby to four hits and no runs. Debbie Root, Melius and Lara Anderson were cited for their hitting.

During the Tarkio game the Bearkittens came from behind a Tarkio 5-0 lead to tie the score with the help of a two-run single by Penny Moberly and a single-run in the sixth with Root providing the tying RBI.

Oklahoma scored single runs with a single, stolen base and an error in the first and a double in the fifth. Northeast only managed three hits against Julee Hanna. In six innings Hanna only allowed five hits, two runs, one earned and one strikeout.

Central scored single runs in the second and sixth and ended Northwest's participation in the tournament.

Hanna pitched against Tarkio and Oklahoma and Hook pitched against Colby. Moberly, catcher, was injured during the Tarkio game when the winning run slammed into her. She was replaced by Amy Erikson.

Recruitment builds up optimism

Although the volleyball season is over, the women's volleyball team is still alive, practicing and preparing for the season to come. The squad will play in an off-season tournament in Kansas City this weekend.

The 'Kittens closed last fall's season with a record of 17-32 and finished sixth at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Since January, the squad has been concentrating on building their skills and focusing their thoughts onto the upcoming season. They are taking the results of last season and applying the knowledge to improve their playing strategies and making the necessary changes in the system.

"We meet in the gym at least three times a week when possible," Coach Peg Voisin said. "With the time outside of the gym, we concentrate more on the physical aspects like running, jumping drills and lifting weights."

Recruitment looks to be beneficial to the Bearkittens, according to Voisin. "We have new kids on the team. We are doing well and filling in the holes," Voisin said. "We are not actually rebuilding the

team, we are adding in where we lost our strength."

Voisin has been looking at many promising athletes to become a part of the 'Kitten's squad. Most of the players that have been looked at are from places such as Nebraska, Illinois and Colorado. Voisin said that the reason there is not many in-state applicants is because they have not received many responses to their offers. The 'Kittens have signed on a new setter and a middle hitter at this time. Voisin said that they are still viewing tapes and looking at possible additions.

The 'Kittens will compete in a tournament April 9 in Omaha, Neb. After the team finishes it's off-season play, Voisin hopes that they will stick to their individual summer training programs.

"I think the mental attitudes are right where they should be," Voisin said. "If we continue to work hard and follow our training programs, then I think we will have a really good season. We can't slough off the training in the summer... (that training) will be the key to our success."

NORTHWEST SPORTS SCHEDULE For the week of March 24-30

Baseball:

Thu--at University of Missouri (1:00, DH, Columbia, Mo.)

Sun--at Iowa State (1:30, DH, Ames, Ia.)

Tue--at Nebraska-Omaha (1:30, DH, Omaha, Neb.)

Tennis:

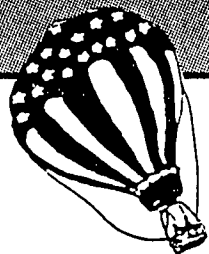
Thu--Washburn University (2:30, Maryville)

Tue--at Iowa State (2:00, Ames, Ia.)

Softball:

Fri--at Williams Woods (2:00, DH, Fulton, Mo.)

Sat--vs. SE Missouri, Missouri-St. Louis (11:30, 1:00, Jefferson City, Mo.)



Camp Quality

Northwest Missouri

Contact: Kay Jensen, Director
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Volunteers Needed for Camp Quality

Camp Quality is for children with cancer. No fee is charged to the children attending. There are three basic purposes to the camp. The first is to allow children with cancer to BE children again. The second is to give the families a much needed rest, knowing their children are happy and getting adequate medical supervision. The final reason is to make the experience such fun that the children will look forward to the reunion and their next camp. However, for the camp to be successful, companions are needed for the campers. At this moment, male companions are needed the most.

Camp Quality begins June 19 and ends June 24.

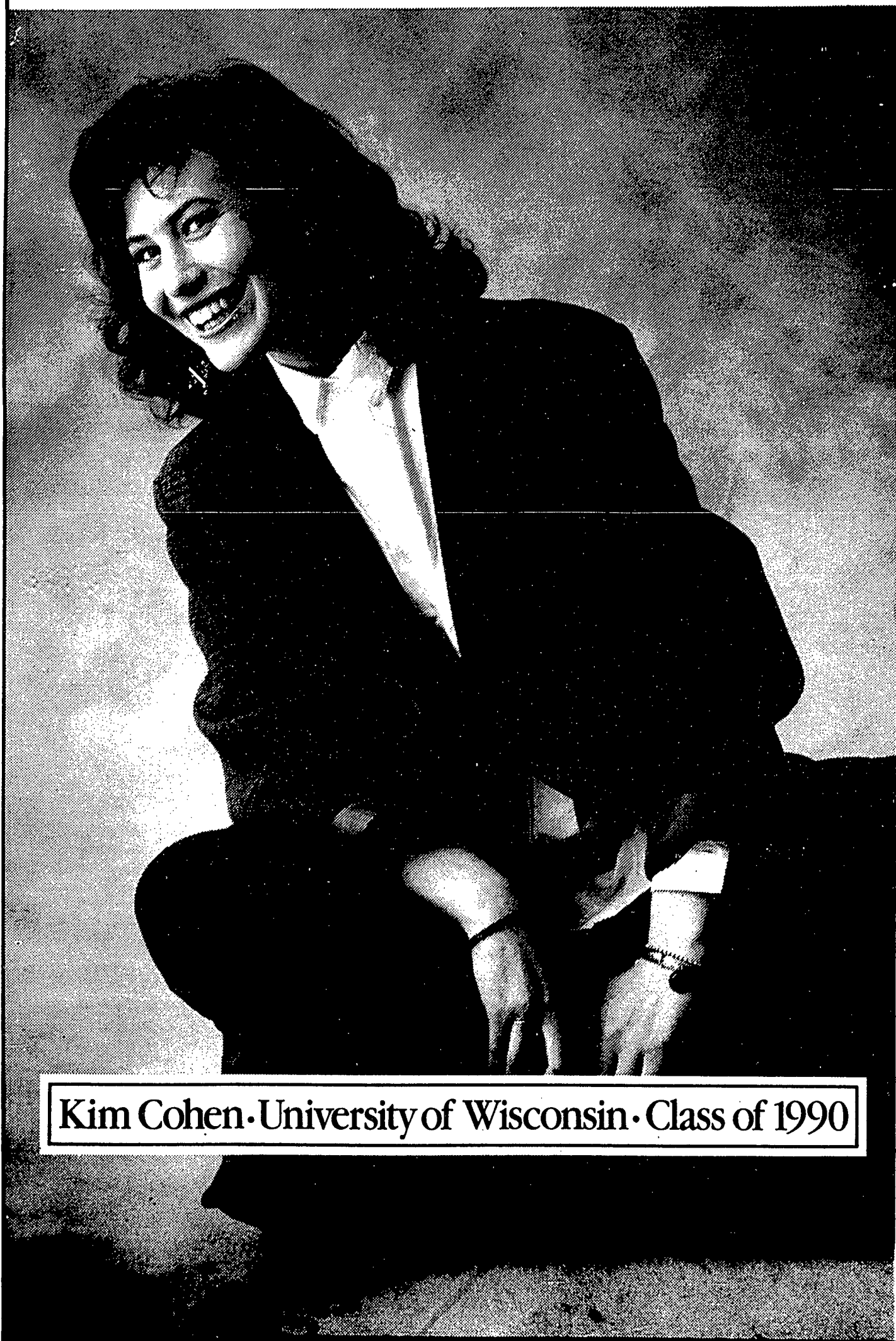
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bad they are,
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Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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